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trising from a veryld Liver. The most effectin Blood Ynti der salant), the most effectarising from a corpid Liver. The most effect and Blood Furd Beneath of Verses Strong to the weak and deligated. Price S2.00.

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GENTLEMEN: Picase aline us six dozen ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM. We have not a bottle
in store. It has more reputation than any cough
medicine we have ever sold. Have been in the
drug basiness twenty-seven years, We mean
just what we say. Very tridy yours.

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write from Centreville, Tenn.: "We purchased
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and take p easure in ecommending a great rem-

we are practicing physicians as well as druggist and take p easure in recommending a great ren edy, such as we know this to be."

Dr. J. B. Turner, of Blountsville, Alabama, a hystelan of over twenty-five years, himself pros-rated with Consumption, is indeed to try the NG BALSAM, and informs us: "It is doing all is recommended to do. The best preparation the world."

Pay icians do not recommend a medicine which has no merit. Wit Lithey say about AL-LEN's LUNG BALSAM on be taken as a fact. Let all affraced test it at once, and be convilled of its real merits. As an Experiorant it has no equal. It is harmless to the most deligate only. It contains no entum in any force.

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moves the carses of the various maladies to which it is adapted. Ever Complaints, Fever and Agne, etc., and clayspepts in its worst form yields to the patent power of the MESAULATOR. It does not merely relieve the sufferer, but effect a permutett, cura. SIMMONS, LIVER REGU-LATOR OR MEDICINE has been used success, fully for a long time as a substitute for Quining and Catemet, and the effects of this medicine are

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It is prepared upon strictly scientific princi-ges, a d. being mr. enthely Vegutable Compound, is a harmless but effectual medicine.

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REGULATOR

Clergymen, bankers, bookkeepers, editors an others who lead sedentary lives will find much relief from the frequent headaches, hervoussess and constitution resul ing from want of exercise, by taking the REGULATOR. And persons

OR

It should be used by all persons old and young, and no family can afford to be without it, and by being kept ready for immediate resort, will save many an hour of suffering and many a dollar in time and dectors bills.

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WEEKLY CHRONICLE. One year ... Clubs of Twenty, or over, percopy...... 1 00

OPPOSITES.

If all were fair—
A blue monotony of speckless skies, Without the tempest's onset or surprise— We should look up to heaven with weary Athirst for team.

And mortal lips would frame a prayer
For storms to check the clear, safe air
With hopes and fears.

And knew no hours at all of spiritual night, Where then would heaven's blessed Angel

write
Joy's gladlier news in lines of light?
How could the lack
Than that of joy's sweet self be less.
If sorrow held not up for joy's address
Her tablet black? If death were not,

With its vanguard of pains that thrill Upon the tender nerves, what power could Life's term with value, or distill Pleasures that play Across the self-same nerves that suff 'ring Or what could sweet love do, whom death

To go away? If no wrong were.
Virtue, unmissioned, would an idler be,
While right would lack the zest of victory,

Float motionless upon the perfect air, Knowing no need of toil, benevolence, or No need of Christ Father of all !

The bases of this earthly world are thine, As well as heavon's battlements thut shine With thronging virtue; finished and divine; Thine are the hights,
And thine the depths whereto they call,
An from thy hands, with equal love, do Life's glooms and lights!

HAZING AT WEST POINT AND ANNAPOLIS.

How Uncle Sam's Cadeta Are Allowed to Amuse Themselves. The mutilation of Cadet Whittaker at west Point, has attracted more attention than anything of that kind that has occured in either of the national institutions. It was not haz ng as that word is understood. was not haz ng as that word is understood, even if Wnittaker did not disfigure him self. The occurrente has, however, again directed attention to "hazi g," as shown by the renate debate a few days ago. So me hald that this practice is no worse at West Point or Annapolis than in the colleges. They are wrong. There is hazing at the colleges had the ten contract has her her to the colleges. colliges, but the sop omore class has not the factities for indulging in the p stime that are possessed by third classmen at West Point and Annapolis. The third class

"hazing." THE PRANTONM DRILL. One that is always practiced more or less overy, year is the 'shirt-tail parade." After taps, when everybody is supposed to be in b.d. a few chalce spirits of the third class go to the floor. Where the plobs are in bed. They turn them out and make each one arm himself with a broom. Night clothes are all that are worn. The plebs are organized into companies, and under the dim light in the corrider are drilled in all their phantom like picturesquene a The wardrobes in the cadets' rooms are very narrow; the youngeters are made to climb them very quickly. Often the ward-robe falls on thom: At Annapolis a sheet is stretched across the wardrobes, and the is stretched across the wardrobes, and the two room-mates are made to go through the evolutions of loosins, reeling and furling sail. They get dusty, and, what is worse, are often kept in their cramped positions on top of the wardrobe until their limbs, ache. They are made to get on the table, dance and sing: no matter whether they can dance and sing they have to go through the motions.

A FAVORITE PASTIME. for the festive hazer is to make one young-This mild Tonic, gentic Layative and barmies invigorant adia the process of discript, which matters a development of all materials that we processary to a healthy condition of hey of mind. Dergymen, bankers, bookkeepers, editors anothers who lead sedentary lives will find much relief from the frequent headaches, nervousness and constitution resulting from want of exers and constitution resulting from want of exers the first the Essive nazer is to make one young story and in the feeting white, and other act as if he was turning the orank of think if we want if the outside man taps on the ward-other which can be resulted as the feeting the resulting the feeting white, and the first the feeting and the resulting the feeting white, and the first the wasturning the orank of the feeting the wasturning the orank of the feeting the feeting white, and the first the feeting white and other act as if he was turning the orank of the feeting the feeting white and other act as if he was turning the orank of the feeting the wasturning the orank of the feeting the wasturning the orank of the feeting white and other act as if he was turning the orank of the feeting the wasturning the orank of the feeting white and other act as if he was turning the orank of the feeting the wasturning the orank of the feeting that the feeting white and other act as if he was turning the orank of the feeting the wasturning the orank of the feeting white and other act as if he was turning the orank of the feeting the severs frooms and piled around a few relections of the genus piebo until the hollow
column reaches near the ceiling. Into the
top of this water is poured upon the recumbent youngsters until the hazers gets tited.
Sometimes, but not often, a paticular
cheeky young men is made to eat sosp. Frequently be is shaved with a blunt piece.

FIGURE FOR ALL DRUGGISTS STATES AND ALL DRUGGISTS AND ALL DRUGGISTS STATES AND ALL DRUGGISTS AND ALL

FOOD FOR LIONS.

Fattening Horses for the Hungry Stomach of the King of Beasts.

[From the Philadelphia Times.] Visitors to the zoological garden have noticed down in the lower end of the grounds, a little to the right of the place where the poter bears are kept, a line of low, rambling build ga built against the fence which seperates the ground from a long strip of land lying between the gardens and the New York branch of the Pennsylvania railroad. The last of these building is a good deal better than the rest, being a tail, close, frame shanty of pine boards and having a door to it. The others, smaller, more uneven and without any doors, are nothing more than mere sheds or stalls. Always in front of them will be seen a pile of clover hay, with a

fed on what is known as mixed hav, timothy \$20 per ton, which makes three tons per week equal to \$60 The mixed hay cost in the neighborhood of \$18 a ton, thus mak-ing the weekly cost of that necessary supply \$51, which added to the 160, gives the we kly cost of hay alone in the supthe we kiy cost of hey slone in the of \$114.

York Minster. Nearly every traveler has seen York Minster, and those who have not are fa-miliar with its appearance, both from drawings and descriptions. Suffice it to say that, if a line were fixed on any angle of the building and drawn tightly round it, it would measure about a quarter of a mile, and every part of this vast edifice is cover West Point and An apolis. The third class is above the new comer, the "pleb" or youngster," and exercises a certain sort of supervision over him. He is made superinteedners.

Whole sale agents.

Whole sale like a dog. He has to put a "sir" after every answer to an upper classman. He must sixed up and take off bis cap who a one of these august and important individuals and roof. A national subscription, amounting to some £65,000, was soon fated insulting; but it is seldom that the "pleb" dares to recent if. The insurance against tries to be very image. If he happens to get off a maching that approaches with and the young stripping a fact shorter than himself. The insurance used is often insulting; but it is seldom that the "pleb" dares to recent if. The observate the mother of the day on which one Jona have his lobes, figure and his name made in not by, perhaps, a young stripping a fact shorter than himself. The insurance used is often insulting; but it is seldom that the "pleb" dares to recent if. The observation amounting to some £65,000, was soon raised to restore it, but such a sum would a contractor to perform similiar work at the present day. A second fire almost as the present day. A second fire almost as the present day. A second fire almost as the present day a contractor to perform similiar work at the propose.— The latter affects the body while the fortier consists in siura and personal abuse. On drill the youngater is yellowed the populace, not remembering that the borrowers became borrowers of their own face will, broke into the cathedral, and the cathedral, and the cathedral and the Richard I. came to the throne, the "Lion Heart" permitted any amount of massacre and persecution to be perpetrated on his Jewish subjects. These were very numerous and powerful in York: indeed, their principal quarters in Market street and Laverthorpe were until recently called Jubbargate and Jewbury. A simple narration of the massacre stems hardly credible especially if we remember that in those times the principal actors were merely mulet in nominal fines. One Benet appears to have been the principal Jew in the city, and has house was attack Jew in the city, and his house was attack ed by an armed mob, and he and his family murdered. About 500 others, being forewarned, fled to the castle, and took their gold with them; and as they refused permission to the warden to enter, the Sheriff perm tted the populace, and especially their debtors, to attack them in their stronghold. Hunger overcame them, but as they could not hope for humanity from their assailants, they set fire to the castle, and hid such wealth as could not to the mob, but were immediately slain. Richard, who was in France, seemed to think the proceeding was hardly justifible, and ordered a commission of inquiry, which closed the whole matter, very much in the interests of the wrong doers .- Bel-

Bold Feats of Child Riders. A gentleman who lives on the Stanls. laus River, close to its junction with the San Joaquin, told a mail reporter this morning what he never would have be-lleved had he not known his informant to quently he is shaved with a blunt piece commen soap being use i or a lather, and a whisp brow for a brush. If a youngeter gets to exhibiting too much "gail," and evinces a determination not to submit to he many persecutions, he is taken into a dark room where some twenty or the ty upper classing around" is then carried out. This co-sias of one man giving the rebellious pleb a punch in the rib, knocking him to the next man on the right. He is carried around the circle until he elt er gives in or exhausted. This This co size of one man giving the rebellious pleb a panch in the rib, knocking him to the best man on the right. He is carried around the circle unit the sit of the gives in or exhausted. This connected the right is known even the most checky young star to a proper sense of weat is due by him to the apper classman.

The condense of the promptings of the prompting of th

to be forthcoming. Young men are made to sit on their beds and with a broom present to row until exhausted. Trying plebs to sit on their beds and with a broom present to row until exhausted. Trying plebs to sit on their beds and with a broom present to row until exhausted. Trying plebs to sit on their beds and hanging them out of the window is not as common now as it used to be. Cases are trequent, however, of trying them in their beds on their backs and leaving them their beds on their backs and leaving them thee. Running a per cet of a hog and he is stretched out so that he can do no more harm, the boy gets down from his lorse and ties the feet of the pleb is common. The youngster is suddently awakened by feeling himself drawn out of the bad. He is pulled up by his feet to the transom and lower again. These are some of the many ways that the pleb is made to feel that se is to be obediments by the year or menth.

FOOD FOR LIONS

THE DAILY CHRONICLE.

TH trained to that work and never having done any other. A wagon is sent for the hog, which is placed in a strong pen and soon tamed so that it can be fattened for market. A few days ago the boy was riding in the undergrowth when he started up a deer. Putting spurs to his horse he got near enough to throw his lasso on its horns, but he did not have time to fasten the other end of his lasso to his saddle before the fleet footed animal was saddle before the fleet footed animal was off with rope and all. These children have been riding constantly ever since they were big enough to sit on a horse. -[Stockton (Cal.) Mail.

OLD WASHINGTON CHARACTERS

Eccentric Men who Annoy the Members of Congress.

[Wash'ngton Star.] others, smaller, more uneven and without any doors, are nothing more than mere sheds or stalls. Always in front of them will be seen a pile of clover hay, with a balf a dozen, more or less, sorry-looking horses, the sube occupants of the sheds, feeding thereon. An inspection of these animals will usually show a richtors of defects in the way of damaged eyes or spavined joints or broken wind, all, in the majority of lestances, being the regular accompaniments of old age, and being but another way of describing a horse broken down by weight of years, and past his stage of usefulness. Occasionally younger animals may be seen in the stalls but these are also suffering from some affliction of body or limb, and stand on the same footing as the rest.

These horses, once they get under the alove described sheds, have all one common destiny—they are to be killed and dressed as tood for the animals, large and dressed as tood for the animals, large and small, is no little. The chief meat-cating about 175 pounds of horse meat a day. Four horse a week is the usual average in keeping up the supply of these animals aloné. Next in point of heavy feeding comes the elsphants. Their chief food is hay, of which it takes about four times as much to keep an elephant as it does to keep a horse, the elephant as it does to keep a horse, the elephant as it does to keep a horse, the elephant as it does to keep a horse, the elephant as it does to keep a horse, the elephant as it does to keep a horse, the elephant as it does to keep a horse, the elephant as it does to keep a horse, the elephant as it does to keep a horse, the elephant as it does to keep a horse, the elephant as it does to keep a horse, the elephant as it does to keep a horse, the elephant as it does to keep a horse, the elephant as it does to keep a horse, the elephant as it does to keep a horse, the elephant as it does to keep a horse, the elephant as it does to keep a horse, the elephant as it does to keep a horse, the elephant as it does to keep a horse, the elephant as A character who, up to a few months ago hay, of which it takes about four times as much to keep an elephant as it does to keep a horse, the elephant eating about 100 hounds of hay every twenty four hours. And in order to keep up his appetite the hay must be the best going, being invariably timothy of the best grade. Other animals that eat hay are the giraffes, the camels, the deer, zebra and different animals of the cattle species. Most of these are fed on what is known as mixed hay, timothy lost ware in avistance. It has since been and the vouchers now alleged to have been lost were in existence. It has since been rejected by the committee on war claims, and now presents itself to this committee fed on what is known as mixed may timothy and clover, which is about 20 per cent. cheaper than the timothy alone. Two wagon-loads of hay eve y week is about the ameunt used. Each wagon load is supposed o contain 3.00 weight, or a ton and a half. The price for ti nothy is about the reserve which makes three tons per the committee reported adversely.

The Alphabat. The Greeks themselves believed that the

old Phenician colony in Bestian Thebes

was the source and centre from which the alphabet was pread throughout the country. Kadmus, "the eastern," for such is the meaning of his name, was its mythical inventor, though later legends told how the crafty Palamedes and the poet Simonides subsequently added fresh letters. But these legends are all the fables of the literary ago; the kernel of truth they contain in the tegerds are all the takes of the literary age; the kernel of truth they contain is the fect that the Greek alphabet came from Phonicis. It is a fact, indeed, to which the word alphabet uself still bears witness. Alphabet or alphabeta, the two first letters of the alphabet, are both, as wejhave seen, Phonician words. Like the Phonicians before them, the Greeks repaid the benefit they had received by handing on their alphabet to nations still futher west. The Greek colonies in in Sicily and southern Italy, being mostly of Doric descent, brought with them the Doric alphabet, and accordingly Alphabets, like words, if rightly questioned, can be made to tell their own history as well as that of the people who employed them.—Prof. Saver's Lecture in Number.

Mohammedan Indifference to Suffer-

I recollected having seen at Nikopolis or Sistova—I forget which—great piles of bones ready for expertation, smong which were some human skulls. I also recalled to mind that two months previously, when I was visiting some chemical manure-works in the north of Scotland, the man-ager showed me his bonestores from the Black sea, and said that human bones were often found in cargoes from that quarter. Again, a few weeks after my visit to the Shipka, I saw a considerable number of men's skulla and other bones from their assailants, they set fire to the castle, and hid such wealth as could not be destroyed. Then these poor creatures slew each other to prevent their falling into the hands of the enemy, and a few, offering to become Christians, surrendered to the mob, but were immediately slain. pendeace hity years ago. That Mohammedans and other rude races are indifferent about burying the bodies of those in whom they have no special personal interest I can well believe. With them the feeling of sympathy for physical suffering is almost non-existent. If so callous about the living, why should they care for the dead? Over and over again in India I have been disgusted by the cruel way they leave a dog, when disabled by a boar, to die a lingering death in the jungle—from starvation, or being eaten while still half alive by beasts of prey-when a prod with a spear would have ended the poor bruie's miscry. It is the same with baggage and other animals. Of the 70,000 camels which died during the 1878 79 Afghan campaign, I suppose a large majority died in one or the other of the above horrible ways. Of those that did not, we may safely conjecture the happy dispatch was either due to the humanity of a British officer or to the promptings of the Mohammedan atomach.—Bleakwood's

been known in Essex for a generation. Flowers were brought from Nice, and a suite of temporary reception rooms was errected for the occasion.

CITY CHURCHES.

Services To-Day and During the Week WEISH AND ENGLISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, MECBANICSVILLE Rev. R. D. Thomas, the pastor, will preach in Welsh at 10.30 a.m., and in Welsh and English at 7 p.m. Sabbath school at 2 p.m. Scats tree. All are invited.

PIRST M. E. CHURCH. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Preneining, morning and evening, by the pastor, Rev. C. B. Sparrow, Subject for night, "A View of Dr. Swing's Article in the North American Review, entitled. "The Failure of the Southern Pulpit," Scals free; strangers made welcome.

CHURCH-ST. M. E. C., SOUTH Sunday school at 2.15 a.m. Frenching at 10.36 a.m. by the pastor, Rev. ci. C. Rankin. Services also at night. Sents free; all invited.

Sunday school at 9.15 a.m. Preaching at 16 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Keith; and 7.3 m., a Sabbath school jubilee. All invited. GERMAN EV. LUTHERAN. Divine service, German, 10,30 a.m. Catechetica class, English, at 7,15 p.m. All cordially invited

BROAD-ST. M. E. C., SOUTH.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL. Sunday school at 9.15 a.m. Preaching at a.m. and 7.50 p.m., by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Singing at 3.50 p.m. FIRST PERSENTERIAN.

Divine service at 10.50 a.m. by Rev. E. A. Ransey. All invited. SECOND PRESENTERIAN

Services at 10.30 a.m., by the pastor, Rev. F. E. turgis. For night service, see special notice. TRIED PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday school at 9.15 a.m. Preaching at 10.38 a.m. and 7.15 p.m. by the pastor, Roy, W. A. Har-

Grassy Valley News.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, April 17. MR. EDITOR: Wheat looks very promising; farmers are hopeful Peaches are a failure, but apples may be plentiful. Meadows are looking well, and stock are rejoicing. Small crops of corn are being planted in the strongest land, which is being well manured by our farmers. Thus, farming is being done in decency, based upon intelligence and good common sense.

During last week, the Rev. Mr. Ruble did some elequent and effective preaching a Corinth. He closed the meeting on Friday night amid a most glorious religious feeling. He is universally loved and admired in this

surrounding country.
On Saturday and bunday I attended the second quarterly meeting of Knox circuit at Rocky Dale. The Rev. Mr. Ruble officiated with great efficiency, Hissermon on Sunday morning was one of most thrilling power. As a presiding elder, be is a twin brother to the Rev. J. J. Manker. They could scarcely be surpassed in this capacity. Both have purity of character, nobleness of purpose, consecration and energy-a foundation upon which could be built, some day, an honored bishop. If our church in East Tennessee only had such a ministry, what s change would come over our denuminstion.

This is a grand country up here— rich lands, flue homes, clever and in-telligent people. Whether Meth-dists, Baptiets or Presbyterians—all is frieudship and hospitality every-

This is a grand place for the normal school, of which I will speak more fully hereafter. Everything is shaping for that event. This is a grand Methodist society here, paying its en-tire assessment for the ministry whether anything is done or not. In this respect especially, "it is a light set upon a hill." This county is get-ting ready for the Washington con-

vention. The Rev. Mr. Herron, the aged and beloved pastor of the Spring Piace church, delivered a most excellent lecture at the Fancy Hill academy on Monday night of this week. His sublect was, "Can a man live a Christian and make the most of both worlds?" It was replete with fine thought. The audience was entertained with some interesting sacred music. The people of our valley are getting ready to attend the Washington convention en masse. On account of the fine drive from Knoxville to the convention, the citizens should put every foot of the Washington road in spiendid condi-

A few weeks ago a small shauty was erected on the Tazawell pike, near the entrance to this valley, on which was scratched, "Oak Gien Baloon." A queer looking specimen of humanity stood behind a slab counter now and then to sell "bitters" to wagoners. The man was about to "starve out," but not seen enough to suit the citihim, and the result is a smashed in shanty and a missing vagrant, who was seen going in the direction of Knoxville the next day with his eff-c's. He should have enjoyed the application of a coat of "tar-and-feathers." The very idea of a man setting up a "drinking saloon" to this valley of pure society is beyond endurance. Mi

MECHANICS' BANK, KNORVILLE, TENE.

THOS. O'CONNER, Provident. SAM, HOUSE, Cashier. DIRECTORS. Thos. O'Conner, Jas. O'Conner,

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ver, Bank Notes, Bonds and Stocks.
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YOUNG MEN

nd others who suffer from Necrous and Physical dity, Loss of Manly Vigor, Fremature Exhaust the many gloomy consequences of early united in, etc., are especially benealed by consulting its.

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practiced by quarks and medical impostors who
is to "practice medicine," and points out the
une, simple, and affective road to Haalis, Vigor
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BALSAM is increasing constantly. The ladies
think there is no medicine equal to it for Croup
and Whooping Cough. C.S. MARTIN, Druggist. SOLD BY ALL MEDICINE DEALERS. TOLL-GATE No. 2. Beautiful Colored Picture. Yery ingenious. 75 objects to find. Send stamp for juck age, Dr. R. C. ARREY, Bullis, N.Y.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce C. B. GOSSETT as a candidate for Sheriff of Knox county, at the ens. ing election, August 5, 1880.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Best Purgative and Blood Purifier.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS. PURELY VEGETABLE.

One or two every night, in ten days cure Costiveness and Dyspepsia. Taken on an empty stomach, they never nauseate or annoy.

Sold by all Druggists. apil3cod&w2m

MARGET REPORTS.

Wholesale Grain and Preduce Market [CORRECTED DAILY.]

CHRONICLE OFFICE, | KNOXVILLE, TENN., April 17, 1880.] A recent reduction of freights from the \$1.10. west indicate a further decline in corn. Wheat is firmer, under the impression that the growing crop is damaged by frost. Bacon and lard in demand at quotations. Country cured Bacon, hog round, 6s 6lc. Lard, new country, buying at 7

a8c; selling at 84c; city rendered 81a9c.

Clover Seed, \$5.75a6.00 per bushel; Timothy, \$3.75s4.00; Red Top, \$1.00; Orchard Grass, \$2.00; Blue Grass, 1.15 per bushel.
Conn-New, dull, 43a45c, loose; selling in car loads, 53a55c.
OATS-Buying, loose, 30a35c; selling,

POTATORS-Loose, scarce, 55a60c. per

bushel.

11AV—Loose, 90cs\$1.00 per 100 lbe;
baled hay \$1.10a1.25 per 100 pounds.

Bran-\$1.00 per 100 pounds.

Daied Fruit—None offering.

Flour—Nominal: country extra, busting, \$2.50a2.75 per sack; family, buying, \$2.50a2.75;
selling, \$3.03.25 per sack.

Frankrass—Fine firm, 45a46cc mixed.

Frathers-Prime, firm, 45a46cr mixed 25a V.c. BUTTER-Choice roll, 15:20c; prime, 10al4c; grease butter, 5a7c.

Naider grass butter, 0s7c, Eccs—Buving dull, 6ic.
Poultry—Live, Hens, 5ic Roos.ers, 2ic; Turkeys, 6c.
HAGS—Cottor, 3c.
BESWAX—2ic per pound
GINSENG—Fail, \$1.15a1.30.
SENERA SEARW—35s40c. HIDES-Dry, firm, 16; green, 6ja7c. Pallow-00. FLAN SEED—Per bushel, \$1.00al.10. BRASS-10a12c.; Copper, 10a12c. Wool-Per pound, firm at 50a52. APPLES-Green, \$1.25a2.00 per bushel.

.... Wholesale Grocery Market. [CORRECTED DAILY.] KROXVILLE. April 17. Coffee. Soaps.

Tens, 10x package \$3 50a 5 75

Tens, 20a 75 or, per box 13 25

Unperial 50a 75

Cuspowder 51a 75

Cuspowder 51a 00 All bris 34M \$12 00a50 00 | Suppose | State | State | Suppose

Paradice,
Paradi

Live Stock Market [CORRECTED DAILY.]

Reported for the Gunominus by Jones, Lee & Ca'dwell, Buschers, Expansion April 17.

Shipping cattle in fair demand at quotations. Hogs duil and demand very light Sheep (wool) and Calves in request. We

No. 1 steers, 1200 lbs and upwards, 8½a3½; 900a1200 lbs steers and fat work oxen, 8a3½; fat cows, 24a8; common, 2a24. Hogs.

\$1.50 to \$8.00, according to quality.

Gross, 2; net, 3la4. Fat wool sheep, 3; sheared, 12a2. Knoxville Retall Market. [CORRECTED DAILY.]

arms 9811 Sugar, crushed, 12% of 5185 c onfo. 10a1c fears yellow, 9810a 5185 to onfo. 10a1c fears yellow, 9810a 5185 to yellow, 9810a 5185 to yellow, 9810a 5185 to yellow, 5810a 5185 to yellow, 5810 Jorn. Cabbage, do extra, do superâne, Fish, fresh, do cod, do mackerel,

MARKEIS BY TELEGRAPH

New York Money Market. New York, A. 711 17.—Money, \$1.00 at 03. Exchange, \$4.84 Governments, quiet and steady; 5's, \$1.03\frac{1}{2}; 4\frac{1}{2}s, \$1.08\frac{1}{2}; 4's, \$1.06\frac{1}{2}. States, 4l's, \$1. nominal.

Futures.

NEW YORK, April 17.-Cotton-NEW LORK, April 7.—13829 bales, not receipts, 1,266 bales; gross, 1,829 bales, Futures closed firm; sales, 119 000 bales, April, 11,89-11,89‡; May, 11,914, 11,95; June, 12,08; July, 12,17a, 12,19; August, 12,25,312,20; September, 12.01a12 03; Onober, 11.48a11 60; November, 11.20a11.22; December, 11.18a11 20.

New York Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, April 17—Cotton—firm; sales to day, 1 110 bales; sales last evening, 2 332 bales; uplands, 11½c; New Orleans, 12c. Consolidated net receipts, 8 299 bales; experts to Great Britain, 5,444 bales; to France, 3,244 bales.

General Market.

New York. April 17 - Southern flour, dull and declining; common to fair extra. \$5.2556 65; geod to choice do, dull, \$5.704700. Wheat, feverish, unsettled and opened 1a2: lower; closing steady at 1a1½0 under yesterday's closing; ungraded red, \$1.22a 132 Corn, shade easier; ungraded, 51s53c. Oats, ½½ better; No. 3, 44c. Coffee, unchanged and dull. Sugar, firm and moderate demand; Melado, 63.46c. Cubs. 74.75c. centrifusal. firm and moderate demand; Melado, 63-16c; Cuba, 7\(\frac{1}{2}\), \(\frac{7}{2}\), \(\frac{7}{2}\), centrifugal, 8\(\frac{1}{2}\), fair to good refining, 7\(\frac{1}{2}\), 7\(\frac{7}{2}\), \(\frac{7}{2}\), prime, 7\(\frac{1}{2}\), refined, fair request and prices unchanged; standard A, 9\(\frac{1}{2}\), \(\frac{9}{2}\), \(\frac{7}{2}\), Mosses, unchanged and quiet. Rice, moderate demand. Wool, in buyers favor and dull; domestic fleece. 65c; pulled, 33a62c; unwashed, 18a42;; Texas, 2la4ic. Pork, opened lower and closed firmer and quiet, \$10.80; middles, dull and essier; long clear, (\$\frac{1}{2}\times \text{short ribs, 7c; long and short ribs, 6\frac{1}{2}\times. Lard, fairly active and closed strong, \$\frac{1}{2}\times. Whisky, nominal, strong, \$7 20.

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Our No. 1 Plantation Saw Mill is designed to be run by 8. 10 or 12 horse power Agricultural Enginer. With this power from 1,500 TO 4,000 FEET Orchard Grass, \$2.00; Blue Grass, 51.00a.

WHEAT—Dull, buying at \$1.15a1.20 for white; Lancaster and Fultz, \$1.10a.

1.15 per bushel.

CORN—New. dull, 43a45c, loose; selling of ar loads, 53a55c.

OATS—Buying, loose, 30a35c; selling, 65a15c, 20a15c.

OATS—Buying, loose, 30a35c; selling, 2c.

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